

ALIANS DAMN GERMAN GENERAL WITH WAR GUILT

Take No Prisoners, Kill Wounded," His Order.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

Witness Tribune Forum New Service. (Continued from Page 1.)

June 30.—[Delayed.]—The trial of the first of the "war criminals" cases in which the French are the accusers, the trial of Gen. Karl Stenger, commander of the 18th Baden Infantry brigade, ordered his men to "shoot prisoners down like sparrows" when he was found in a captured town near Alsace, in August, 1914.

Admits "Murder Order."

Furthermore, Stenger admitted ordering "shoot them on the spot," and informed that some of his men had been fired upon by wounded Frenchmen. Beyond all doubt the fact that under orders of their superior officers numerous wounded Frenchmen had been murdered on the battlefield by German soldiers. Stenger gave his defense on the distinction between ordering all wounded killed and ordering only those killed who continued firing after being wounded.

"When I said 'shoot them down like sparrows,' I was within the law," Stenger contended. "It is the duty of only of a German general, but also of French and American generals, to protect his men."

Alsatians Testify.

Today was Alsace's day before the supreme court and its voice was damnable. Gen. Stenger and Maj. Crum, who is on trial with him, faced a dozen Alsatians, who had been conscripted into their forces. One after another, these witnesses described the horrors of the battle, when sergeants and privates, some against their own will, had been ordered to carry out Stenger's alleged "murder order," "prisoners will not be made; wounded enemies will be shot."

One witness recalled that the same order had been given once before—when the former Kaiser in saying farewell to German soldiers bound for Alsace to aid in quelling the Boxer uprising declared, "Quarter will not be given; prisoners will not be made; wounded enemies, several Alsatians, and went over into the French lines. It was then that Stenger today and who made possible this trial of the first high German officer at a time when the internationally "war guilt cases" threatened to become farces.

What Witness Saw and Heard.

The most damning testimony today was given by Karl Kleinhaus, former clerk at Muehlhausen. He declared: "Our sergeant major read before the assembled troops a written order which came from brigade headquarters, which read:

"From today no more prisoners will be made. All wounded enemies will be dispatched."

"After the battle I saw a sergeant passing Gen. Stenger and Col. Neubauer with three prisoners. Stenger said:

"Don't you know my orders?"

"We won," the sergeant answered. Stenger waved them to the rear.

"What shall I do with these fellows," Stenger said to Neubauer. "I can't shoot them in front of my staff."

Stenger then called a lieutenant and whispered to him. Then they followed the sergeant and his prisoners behind a barn, whence I heard numerous shots."

Stenger in a Frenzy.

"At this moment Stenger lost control of himself and leaped to his feet, crying, 'It is all a swindle. The witness is a lying Alsatian.'"

It was noticeable that in subduing Stenger the judge, a mild appearing little fellow, addressed him as "excellency."

Next was called Eugene Oberdorf, a Nettingen bricklayer, who was the recipient of the Iron Cross from the Kaiser.

"You were a good soldier," said the

THEY'LL BRING FIGHT VIEWS



Two swift Tribune airplanes, piloted by men with notable flight records, today are waiting at Jersey City for pictures of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight with which they will speed 750 miles through the air to Chicago and The Sunday Tribune. The picture shows one of the planes, an American Curtiss Oriole, in the air with one of the pilots, Ross Jacobi.



Bert Acosta, who will take the helm of the second Tribune airplane, an Italian S. V. A., and make the flight with the fight views.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

president of the Supreme court, Dr. Ebermeyer.

"That is very apparent," the former soldier replied, and then he went on to describe the murder of the three prisoners behind the barn.

"They were on their knees crying for mercy," he said. "One of them said he was married, and then he went on to describe the murder of the three prisoners behind the barn."

Of the other witnesses Francis Xavier Schwere, a Strasburg official, said: "I myself saw Maj. Crulius, a battalion commander, kill wounded Frenchmen lying on the battlefield."

Joseph Dietrich of Tugendorf, Alsace, declared he had heard the "murder orders" given and read on several occasions.

Attack American Couple.

The first disorder since the opening of the Supreme court's session came today, with Paul Miller and his wife, both Americans, the victims.

Miller, formerly a captain in the 2d division, is now a motion picture operator employed by a French concern. He was on the courthouse steps cranking his camera as Gen. Stenger and some of his friends arrived.

Seeing what Miller was about, the Germans rushed him and, despite the efforts of six policemen, both Miller and his wife were beaten and the camera was partly wrecked.

The trial is expected to last several days more.

HOLLAND SHUTS
DJAMBI FIELD TO
U. S. OIL MEN

THE HAGUE, July 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—The first chamber of parliament today adopted the Djambi oil bill, providing for exploitation of the valuable Djambi oil fields for a period of forty years by a combination of the Dutch Indian government and the Batavia Oil company, the latter belonging to the Shell group.

The measure was adopted by the second chamber April 29.

Under the bill the combination exploiting of the oil fields will be capitalized at 10,000,000 guilders.

JOHN L. TRAMER, MANAGER.

Dependent because he could not find work after he had lost his last job as a laborer in a teamster's barn, Fred Poehl, 66 years old, is believed to have committed suicide yesterday. A note addressed to his wife said that he was sorry and that he left everything to her.

TRIBUNE PLANES TO SPEED FIGHT PICTURES TO CITY

Two Pilots to Rush Views
750 Miles by Air.

Two airplanes are waiting in City park, Jersey City, today to bring to Chicago pictures of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight for The Tribune.

One of these ships is an Italian S. V. A. that has flown 150 miles an hour in a test made for the United States air service. Its cruising speed is said to be as high as 140 miles an hour. The other is an American Curtiss Oriole. Its top speed is 120 miles an hour, and its long distance cross-country speed is set at 110 miles an hour.

Face 750 Mile Flight.

Both ships are equipped with large gasoline tanks. The S. V. A., a two passenger ship, will carry sufficient fuel to feed its motor for 800 miles. The Oriole will carry fuel for 800 miles. Both planes have unusual reliability records.

The distance from Jersey City to Chicago is 750 miles. Each pilot will be alone in his ship.

Albert Acosta will fly the S. V. A. Acosta is recognized as one of the most capable pilots in the country and has records without number, his longest cross-country flight being from Omaha to Philadelphia without a stop.

The Oriole will be flown by Ross Jacobi of Kokomo, Ind., who was an instructor during the war. Since then he has flown for the Curtiss-Indiana company and has a record of more than 2,000 hours in the air, many of them flown in darkness.

Start When Fight Ends.

When the fight ends the photographs will be rushed to the aviators, who will start immediately for Chicago.

Before the pilots are scheduled to reach Indiana night will have blotted out the emergency fields. They will then become navigators as well as pilots, and the remainder of the distance will be flown by compass, the stars, and the dim lights of the scattered villages.

It is hoped they will be in Chicago before midnight, perhaps as early as 11 o'clock. The photographs they carry will appear in the city editions of The Sunday Tribune if their efforts are successful.

Gov. BONE SAYS
PRESIDENT MAY
VISIT ALASKA

President Harding will be the first President of the United States to visit Alaska, and the Harding administration will develop Alaska in a way never before dreamed of.

Scott Bone, recently appointed governor of the territory, made these statements before the Indiana Society of Chicago at a luncheon at the Drake hotel yesterday.

Gov. Bone will leave Chicago tomorrow and expects to be in his headquarters in Juneau, the capital of Alaska, in a short time.

"President Harding expects to visit Alaska this season," said Gov. Bone. "He told me a week ago that if Congress clears things up by Aug. 10 he will visit our territory shortly thereafter."

ILL. WOMAN DRINKS POISON.

Dependency because of ill health is believed to have caused Mrs. Anna Behndorck, 27 years old, 5135 Douglas boulevard, to commit suicide yesterday by drinking carbolic acid.

Suggests Way for Action.

"If the head of the civil service in Washington saw fit, he could find a way to discharge the girls in the jobs—'It's hard on them, but the soldiers need the work—and make temporary appointments. The soldiers then would receive the benefit, and after all, a soldier should do work that was created by soldiers."

"All these departments were created by the war. Of course I feel sorry for the girls. There is no doubt they need the work, but they are not starving. And I have hundreds of wounded and honorably discharged men in this office every day looking for work."

FOR "OVER THE FOURTH"

THE MEN'S CORNER
ON MICHIGAN AVENUE
AT RANDOLPH
"THE GATEWAY OF THE LOOP"

JOHN L. TRAMER, MANAGER.

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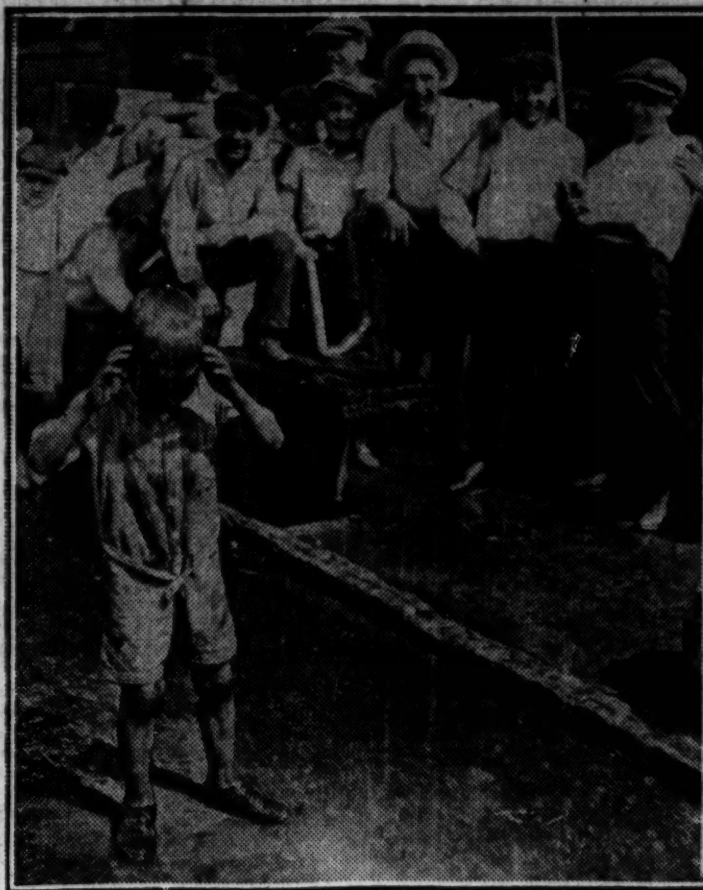
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An Improvised Shower Bath



Even if the bathroom in his home is out of date and the lake is far distant from the district where he lives, Jimmy Russo insists on his having a shower bath daily these warm days. The youth with the hose is accommodating, and his clothes are no drawback as far as Jimmy is concerned.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

JUNE, 1921, HOLDS RECORD FOR HIGH TEMPERATURES

Average of 73.8 for the Month Reported.

Mop your fevered brow. Although the month of July is now on the calendar, do not forget June.

For the June just past holds the record for average high temperatures since the government weather bureau has been keeping records.

The mean temperature has been 72.8 which exceeds by 1.5 the previous high record for Chicago. The highest point reached by the mercury was 95.

The hourly wind movement has only been 9.3 miles which is the least for thirty-two years. The total amount of precipitation was 1.57 inches, less than half the normal for June.

The average daily excess in temperature as compared with other June is 7.5. The greatest range in temperature fell on June 2 when the thermometer varied 23 degrees. The least daily range was 8 degrees on the fourth.

Joseph Silcox of 6400 South Halsted street died shortly after he had lain down to rest in the shade. Silcox had been working on a new building which is being erected at 1215 North Wells street. Death is attributed to heart disease, hastened by the heat.

John Schultz, an elderly tailor, was found dead in the rear of his shop at 541 West 69th street. He was sitting in a chair. Death is thought to have been due to heart failure.

Rockefeller Appeals to
Cut His Income Tax

New York, July 1.—Federal Judge Learned Hand today heard arguments on a motion made by John D. Rockefeller for judgment on the pleadings in the government's income tax suit to collect \$203,678 alleged to be due as additional tax.

Decision was reserved.

DO YOUR MAILING EARLY, IS PLEA BY POSTMASTER CARLILE

Postmaster Carlile has requested The Tribune to appeal to directing heads of business houses to help the postoffice by getting their letters into the mails as early in the day as possible, instead of holding them back until late.

"I made such an appeal four years ago," said Mr. Carlile, "and it was only through the splendid response that we were able to avert a serious breakdown in the service during the war. Conditions have slipped back now, and Postmaster General Hays has instructed all postmasters to urge the vital necessity of early mailing."

COMMONS VOTES
MINERS' SUBSIDY,
ENDING STRIKE

LONDON, July 1.—The house of commons this afternoon approved the plan submitted by Mr. Lloyd George for a grant of £10,000,000 to the coal miners in pursuance of the strike settlement program, the money to be applied in helping tide the men over the next few months during the process of wage reduction.

The passage of this legislation completes the action necessary to make effective the settlement of the coal strike reached early this week.

Frank Hodges, secretary of the miners' union, issued an official statement this evening to the effect that there had been an overwhelming vote in the various districts in favor of the striking coal miners accepting the terms of the offer.

The men will return to work without delay, the statement said.

FIRE THAT TOOK BUTCHER'S LIFE STIRS SUSPICION

Accident, Is Verdict;
Firemen Differ.

"This was a 'set' fire. There were no inflammable goods in the store to cause such an intense blaze. The fire burned too fiercely and quickly to have been accidental. The store was overinsured."

This was the testimony of Lieut. Michael D. Butler of the fire attorney's office yesterday at the inquest over Mayor Seelig, proprietor of a butcher shop at 4531 Broadway, who was found dead in the icebox of his shop after a fire had been extinguished.

Took Out Policy Day Before.

Other testimony to the effect Seelig had taken out an accident insurance policy the day before the fire, on which a death benefit of \$1,000 was payable, with a possibility of more in case of accidental death, gave an odd turn to the police investigation.

The first theory of the police was that Seelig was the victim of robbers who had locked him in the icebox and set fire to the place. Battalion Chief Thomas B. Kenney testified, however, that he believed he was the first one to open the icebox door, and that it was not locked, while Sgt. George Cudmore testified there had been no robbery.

Seelig's body was found face up under a shelf in the ice box. A hole in the rear allowed smoke and gas to enter. Death was caused by carbon monoxide gas poisoning, according to the post mortem.

Find Fire Accidental.

Seelig has been in the butcher business little more than a month. He resided with his wife and two sons at 644 Buckingham place. He subsisted the rear of Ye Old Style Green Grocer store in May, signing a three years lease with the grocer, John D. Rosa. According to an employee, Frank C. Fink, 6246 Magnolia avenue, business has not been good.

Coroner Hoffman conducted the inquest. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death and stated that in its belief the fire was accidental.

CAMP ALGONQUIN ISSUES PLEA FOR BATHING SUITS

Fine Pool for Children and
Tired Mothers.

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER.

Now comes an appeal for bathing suits for the women and children out at Camp Algonquin. The majority of the folk and their mothers who go out to Algonquin do not own bathing suits, and there are few suits at the camp.

About 200 suits for children from 5 to 12 years are needed. The more suits there are the more children may enjoy the wonderful bathing facilities at the Board of Trade swimming pool, which is constantly being filled and drained off from a nearby spring.

Mothers Need Suits, Too.

If one could see the great joy at swimming time, when fifty children abreast march into "the pool," there would be plenty of suits for the rest of the summer.

Don't forget the mothers, who have had to sit on the bank and watch their children because there were no suits for them. Perhaps 100 suits would give them all a chance to enjoy the pool while their little ones are wading and bathing.

Where to Send Them.

Do not send the suits to The Tribune. Send them to the summer outing department of the United Charities at 168 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, and they will be promptly taken out to Camp Algonquin, probably in time for the Fourth of July.

MOVIE SHOWS AT JOLLET CHURCH.

The Rev. T. F. Thomas announces that a weekly film show will be added to the Sunday service at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church in Joliet during hot weather, with clean and educating topics on exhibition.



Buy Your Vegetables Direct From the Farmer

Fresh From the Fields This Morning
—and Save the Middleman's Profit

One Hundred Loads of Fresh Produce to Select From

at the

Big Farmers' Market

Best White New Potatoes, peck, 35c | Large Red Calif. Plums, 6-lb. basket, 40c

Loads of Watermelons, Peaches and Berries

Meats and Groceries at Big Saving

No. 1 Native Potatoes, 12 1/2c | Special La 561a Bohemian Malt, Hops, and Clarifier, Complete Outfit, \$1.25 value, for 89c

Roast, lb., 22c | Boneless Brisket Corned Beef, lb., 22c | Spring Lamb, none finer; hind quarter, lb., 20c; fore quarter, lb., 10c | All Brands of Flour, sack, \$1.19 | Fresh Baked Ginger snaps, 11c | Fat Milk, large cans, 11c

Poultry Department | Special at the Florist Department

Stewing Chickens, lb., 18c | Spring Chickens, broilers, 1 1/2 lb. size, 39c | Large Table Ferns, 25c & 30c

Farmers: Attention, Please!

We are now extending our Market Service to the Farmers and Shippers of Northern Illinois, Eastern Iowa and Southern Wisconsin. Send us your products by freight, express or parcel post; we will sell them for you direct to the consumer. You will receive much better prices for your eggs, butter, poultry, and veal, and thus the housekeeper saves considerable money. No shipment too large or too small at the

Elston Farmers' Market

4101 to 4139 Elston Avenue
Corner Ridgeway Ave.—One Block North of Irving Park Blvd.
Market Will Be Open Every Night Until 9 o'Clock

THE GENERAL MARKET HOUSE CO.

MEAT PRICES DROP
Lowest in Chicago
Finest Quality at Packing House Prices

1634 Blue Island Avenue
3714 Cottage Grove Ave.
6800 Stony Island Ave.
115 E. 31st.
3514 South State
3310 W. 26th
348 East 31st.

FRESH CUT POT ROAST, 7 1/2c

SAUSAGE, 14 1/2c per pound
VEAL CHOPS, 15c per pound
FOREQUARTER SPRING LAMB—per pound—10 1/2c
SPRING LAMB STEW—per pound—7 1/2c
NO. 1 BEAN BACON, 12 1/2c per pound
NATIVE ROUND STEAK, per pound, 18 1/2c
VEAL ROAST for dressing, per pound, 7 1/2c

CHICKEN
Fresh (CAL.) 13 1/2c
HAMS, per lb., 5 1/2c
NATIVE BOILING BEEF 5 1/2c per pound
SMOKED (CAL.) HAMS, 16 1/2c per pound

The Knox Sailor \$3.50
NOW PRICED

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
Michigan Avenue at Randolph

SATURDAY PAGE of BOOK NEWS and REVIEWS

One Volume and Four Books

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

It may be said, with approximate accuracy, that the volume, "PSYCHO-ANALYSIS AND THE UNCONSCIOUS," which D. H. Lawrence, the well known novelist, offers to the sum of practical philosophy, was written in the interests of liberty (Thomas Seltzer, publisher). To begin with, the book has verbal beauty and exquisite style. Indeed, to such a degree does it have them that at times the reader is so carried along in the pleasant flow that he hardly notices the objects which Mr. Lawrence insists that he shall observe. Mr. Lawrence is said to have made a discovery. That is questionable. But at any rate he breaks a lance for whoever is held fast in bonds by the old catch words of idealism. "What tyranny," he asks, "is so hideous as that of an automatically ideal humanity?"

Mr. Lawrence has no "ought" in his vocabulary. He contemplates the mystery of the personality of the unconscious self, with awe and religious admiration. He wishes it to be free. This freedom embraces all spontaneous desires, and Mr. Lawrence, quite unaccountably, emphasizes one desire, which he appears to regard as frequent—the incest desire. His conclusions on this point are startling in deed, and reveal a prepossession in that direction. Indeed, it will be recalled that one of the by-products of this curious motive. He appears to think we can remove all horrors by ceasing to regard such suppressed ideas with horror. It is a point with which Mr. Lawrence and his associates may amuse themselves.

Most of us prefer to exercise our common sense, our healthy will, and that form of freedom which arises from obedience to the law. There is no denying, however, that we do five too much by preconceived ideas. For example, home is not the holiest place on earth, no matter what the formalists may say, unless it indeed prove itself to be holy. Saying it is holy will not make it so. It is the way those in the home behave themselves that alone can make it holy. In so far as Mr. Lawrence stands for an examination into what may be termed the sacred superstitions, the modern world will be with him. When he proposes that we release our impulses—let them rage like unbroken coals without check of bit or spur—that is a large, debatable, and exasperating question.

SHIPS AND THINGS

It will be interesting to those who enjoy the richly imaginative and historic pages of Joseph Hergesheimer's "Jah Head" to learn that the best source of his knowledge came from an old autobiography of George Nichols of Salem, which now appears from the Four Seas press in a new and enlarged edition bearing the title "A SALIEM SHIPMASTER: THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF GEORGE NICHOLS." The old shipmaster dictated the account in his eightieth year, and had, one may be sure, an exhilarating time in relating the adventures of his youth and early manhood. They carried him to the far quarters of the earth and brought him into touch with men of many nations and races. But from each voyage he returned content to Salem and the beautiful old home, which, still standing, bears witness to a time when build-

FORTHCOMING

Among the lectures and other events of special interest on the calendar at the University of Chicago for the early part of July are the following:

July 2—Prof. James Henry Snowden of Western Theological seminary, university preacher.

July 5—"Twelfth Night," presented by the Shakespeare playhouse of New York.

July 6—"As You Like It," presented by the Shakespeare playhouse of New York.

July 6—"American Culture and American Speech," by Percy Holmes Boynton, associate professor of English.

July 7—"Modern English Writers," by David Allan Robertson.

July 8—"The Old South—Reconstruction," by Dr. William Edward Dodd, professor of American history.

At the session this morning Attorney Rand failed in an effort to have Referee Gleason reverse his ruling and again admit as evidence the letter alleged to have been written on May 20, 1919, to Mrs. Stillman by Fred K. Beauvais. This is the so-called "Dearest Hope" missive, known as Exhibit 15, and ruled out by Referee Gleason in a decision announced last Monday.

Attorney Rand then made an attempt to have Exhibit 13 A and 13 B, the "reluctant and hasty" letter, written by Beauvais to Mrs. Stillman under date of Feb. 11, 1919, admitted in evidence.

Referee Gleason had reserved decision on the motion of Mr. Mack to have this letter stricken from the record, subject to further proof of its authenticity from Mr. Stillman.

Apparently fearing that the attorneys for the defense might produce testimony to make the admission of this letter less probable, Attorney Rand sought to have the letter admitted immediately. The referee said he would announce his decision later.

BOY'S HAPPY DAY ENDS IN ACCIDENT; STRUCK BY AUTO

Chester Kotlarski, 10 years old, of 124 North Ada street, had a good time yesterday. His friend, Anton Rocica, of 1155 West Chicago avenue, had taken him automobile riding. They were returning home, as Chester was seated in the car in front of his home, an auto owned by the S. S. Cleaning and Dyeing company, and driven by Joseph Kamerczak, 923 North Dearborn street, struck him. His skull was fractured and he is internally injured. He is not expected to live. Kamerczak was held by the police.

FALL ON STAIRS FATAL.
Mrs. Martha Butler, 63 years old, died yesterday at the Garfield Park hospital of injuries received in a fall down stairs at her home, Mrs. Louise Galt, 316 North Kedzie avenue.

WHAT A PIKE THINKS ABOUT

Alfred A. Knopf, the publisher, loves to do the unusual and interesting thing, and he is having satisfaction at present in presenting translations of some of the books which have been printed by the old Scandinavian publishing house of Gyldenfeldt, "which has been responsible, since its inception in 1779, for giving to the world some of the greatest Danish and Norwegian writers of three centuries." The volume to be commented upon in this paragraph is "GRIM: THE STORY OF A PIKE," translated from the Danish of Svend Pleuron by Jessie Muir and W. Emmé, and illustrated by Dorothy P. Lathrop. It is the work of one who is at once a naturalist and a fictionist, and it is written with relentless realism. All of the adventures of the hero, which Kipling showed in "The White Seal" or Thompson-Seton in "The Biography of a Grizzly," are conspicuously missing in this story. The pike early learns that he is not to be feared and to avoid being devoured himself, that is life's end and aim. "Pleuron permits no imposed sentiment or false sympathy to encroach upon the terrible realism of his tale. The book is regarded as a classic.

PSYCHIC EXPERIENCES

In "THE FRINGE OF IMMORTALITY" (Dutton) Miss Mary E. Montiel, an Englishwoman, has told with quiet conviction of the psychic experiences which have come to her. She bears witness, not only to frequent and very serviceable communication with those who live at a distance, but also with the dead. The book is devoted to the separation from her church or her friends because of the unusual spiritual privileges which have come to her. Serenity and distinction mark her work. She is impatient with nothing. "The old faiths are not," she writes, "uprooted by the new; they do but strengthen each other in unknown and definite purposes beyond the veil of this mortal life." Her book will be regarded by many as a valuable contribution to the great and far-reaching psychic experiment.

WITCHERIES OF INDIA

Talbot Mundy, who writes often and well about India, offers "GUNS OF THE GODS," a fantastic, but more or less fascinating tale, to his readers. (Bobbs-Merrill Co.) In the East and West meet in a rather unusual manner, one heroine being an Indian Maharani, the other a young American matron, wife of a mining engineer. Dark conspiracies gather about the heads of the women, and whatever Indian treachery can do to menace them, is done. But, quite gloriously, they escape and attain each her own end of happiness. Mr. Mundy deeply loves the beauties and witcheries of India and writes of them beguilingly.

CAMPUS NOTES

Among the fall publications announced by Dodd, Mead & Co. are the following: "Highly Colored," by Octave Roy Cohen; "The Hidden Force," by Louis Couperus; "Quill's Window," by George Barr McCutcheon.

A new mystery-detective story by J. S. Fletcher, author of "The Middle Temple Murder," entitled "The Borough Treasure," is announced for publication July 15 by Alfred A. Knopf.

Harry A. Franck's next book, "Working North from Patagonia," will be issued by the Century company early in the autumn.

This autumn will see the publication of a two volume life of Sir Wilfrid Laurier by the Century company. It is the work of Oscar Douglas Skelton.



by Edgar Rice Burroughs

ADVENTURE upon adventure—each more exciting than the last—follow fast as Tarzan in the search for his lost wife travels through Paludon—an unknown corner of Darkest Africa.

It was barred from the rest of the world by stupendous mountains and vast morasses in whose slimy depths lurked monstrous reptiles. In Paludon time had stood still for centuries. In its forests lived tree-dwelling men and beasts such as existed in pre-historic times when the world was young.

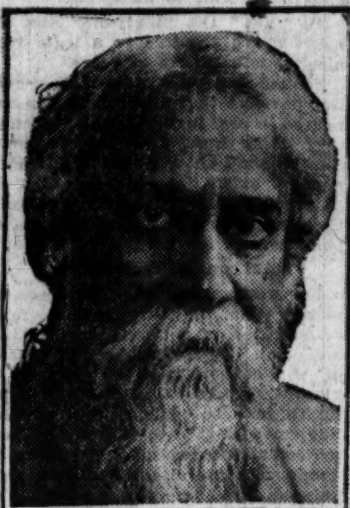
"Tarzan the Terrible" is a startling book and Tarzan's admirers will revel in its pages.

A. C. McCLURG & CO., Publishers

A Romance from the New India

BY CHARLES H. GABRIEL JR.

SIR RABINDRANATH TAGORE'S latest "romance" to be published in English, "THE WRECK" (Macmillan), is as subtle a piece of propaganda for his political faith as has come from India. On the face, it is purely fictional, a plot of not uncommon selection, an ending rather flat and tasteless, a style that is limp and apparently trite and in all somewhat puzzling to the Occidental mind. To us, it is chiefly interesting for its



RABINDRANATH TAGORE.

revelation of the manners, customs and mental processes of the people with whom it deals. To a native of India, however, it would come as, say, a modern novel by a Wells or a Shaw. Tagore's ministrations in the past have called a new India into being. He is the poet of disillusioned India, of modernized India. He is prominently a social reformer. As adherents of the Brahmo Samaj, both he and his people broke away from caste, purdah, and the spirit of religious insularity. Not that he disdains the past, but, as speaker for the Renaissance, his millennium is in the future.

His "Nationalism," in which he commits amazing blunders and writes childlike and inconsistent theories, sets out his chief political theory, that India's need is correction of social rather than national evils. In his novels, of late years at least, he confines himself to pounding home his ideas through the character medium of modern, franchised Indians as foreign to the mass of his people as Rostandians are to the bulk of Americans.

He is the romancer of, and spokesman for, the few "modern" Indians, whose naive conceptions and infantile gestures are the froth on the deep current of the regeneration in India.

Nevertheless, "The Wreck," by the Noble prize laureate of 1913, is for the discerning an epitome of "the latest thing" in progressive Hinduism; for the Orientalist, a fine example of the new era in Indian novel-writing; and for the one who would merely be amused or amazed, a romance that "only could happen in Hind."

THE LURE OF THE MEDITERRANEAN

BY ALBERT MICHELO PAINÉ

The rollicking story of another follow-up of one of the most famous of modern travel books, "The Lure of the Mediterranean," by Octave Roy Cohen, is announced for publication July 15 by Alfred A. Knopf.

HOW FRANCE BUILT HER CATHEDRALS

BY ELIZABETH BOYLE O'REILLY

The Boston Herald calls it: "Of living interest to the sturdy devotee of the arts and to the person who simply enjoys, in books or travel, the wonderful and beautiful things that have come from the hand of man." The story of the French cathedrals against a human background of the great men and times of the time. 30 illustrations in tint. \$2.00

EUROPE'S MORNING AFTER

BY KENNETH L. ROBERTS

The New York Herald writes: "Mr. Roberts' story is a masterpiece of the art and to the person who simply enjoys, in books or travel, the wonderful and beautiful things that have come from the hand of man." The story of the French cathedrals against a human background of the great men and times of the time. 30 illustrations in tint. \$2.00

THE WAYS OF THE CIRCUS

BY GEORGE CONKLIN

A famous lion tamer's account—by times funny, quite humorous or uproariously funny—of his fifty years in the circus. He tells us how he grew from a wagon show to the New York Times. He tells us of the many inimitable reminiscences of the circus life. 30 illustrations in tint. \$2.00

HARPER & BROTHERS

Established 1817 New York

When, and If, the Children Read

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

AND often a little child shall lead them—to the book shelf. Vacation's here. Get out the library card—for the children. This is not nearly so heartless as it sounds. The number of books read by children in summer, according to the folk who keep records of such things, has been increasing with comforting steadiness in the last few years.

Among the recent offerings for the juvenile reader are the following, representing diversity and no lack of worth:

Why will "they" advertise a new Tarsan book for two weeks before sending it to the book reviewing subaltern who has prodigally promised it "first" to every boy, every father, every uncle, aunt or cousin of a boy in the house?

In explanation of methods of work, Edgar Rice Burroughs has said: "One recently the total result of an entire day's effort was one period and one quotation mark."

That this was not a typical day is evidenced by the new "Tarsan the Terrible" (A. C. McClurg) which moves along with the pace of a book written carefully but not laboriously. Pollyanna might have written the last line in the book, but one poor line in four hundred pages isn't a bad average.

"Will parents please tell their children," multiplies the Century company, that Augusta Mullen Seaman will publish this autumn another mystery story for boys and girls entitled "The Dragon's Secret." If statements turn from Article X to clue No. 8 in the latest detective yarn, why shouldn't their sons and daughters get the same sort of relaxation from the approximately three T's?

"The Story of Matka," by David Starr Jordan (World Book company) is the story of a seal in Bering sea. Of course everybody will say it's a bit like Kipling's Jungle Book, and of course it is, a bit. The illustrations by Chiles Lesley Starks are well done.

"There is no peace in Chicago." Perhaps W. L. George is right—perhaps. For when "they" write of our Main street, it is of arms and the man they sing. Of the Sheridan Road Mystery, by Paul and Mabel Thorne, soon to be issued by Dodd, Mead & Co., the publishers say: "A policeman loitering along a street in one of the aristocratic suburbs north of Chicago one fine October night heard a shot, just a single shot." The well read press agent adds: "Prompt investigation yielded no clue." There is no peace in Chicago.

NO PEACE IN CHICAGO

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

"There is no peace in Chicago." Perhaps W. L. George is right—perhaps. For when "they" write of our Main street, it is of arms and the man they sing. Of the Sheridan Road Mystery, by Paul and Mabel Thorne, soon to be issued by Dodd, Mead & Co., the publishers say: "A policeman loitering along a street in one of the aristocratic suburbs north of Chicago one fine October night heard a shot, just a single shot." The well read press agent adds: "Prompt investigation yielded no clue." There is no peace in Chicago.

THE KINGDOM ROUND THE CORNER

The Tale of a Grown-up Peter Pan

by Coningsby Dawson

THE story of Tabs, who woke one day to find the kingdom of his dreams slipping from him.

But, it is there for all of us—as Tabs came to learn. And in his search for his kingdom Tabs helped Terry and Brathwaite, Maisie and Lady Dawn—the wonderfully real people who live in his book—to find their kingdoms.

Perhaps he may help you find yours.

The Kingdom Round the Corner is a Cosmopolitan book chosen for you from the output of the world's greatest writers by the editors of the greatest publishing organization in America.

Illustrated by W. D. Stevens

Ask your bookseller for its index. \$2.00

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10 West 40th Street, New York

You can't go wrong on a Cosmopolitan Book.

"I've never met a king," said an American officer, "but if I did he'd have nothing on Tabs."

"The Next War"

By WILL IRWIN

DR. FRANK CRANE says: "If you buy no other book and read no other this year, buy and read 'The Next War' by Irwin."

SENATOR BORAH says: "It is important that it should be read. It is especially important that it should be read by the average citizen."

MR. ERNEST POOLE writes to The World: "I wish it could be read by a million people in the next year."

VERNON KELLOGG writes: "The people should be told how clearly and objectively Mr. Irwin has pictured . . . the catastrophe that will happen unless the common sense and humanity of the civilized world prevent it . . . He has written an unusual book."

PAUL H. DOUGLAS writes: "This is a book to be bought, to be read and to be loaned. Its wide circulation would be one of the best contributions to peace that could be made."

The San Francisco Call-Post calls it "the last word on the most important subject in the world today."

1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th editions exhausted: 5th and 6th just ready: 7th and 8th binding. Buy it now! \$1.50.

E. P. DUTTON & CO., 681 Fifth Avenue, New York

"An unceasingly surprising novel."—N. Y. Tribune.

"Crammed full of thrilling adventure, hairbreadth escapes and romantic love."—N. Y. Call.

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By Rafael Sabatini

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4 Park St. Boston

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SUCCESSOR TO JOHN ALEXANDER, 11th Floor State-Lake Building, Lord's Day, July 3, 1921, at 2:45 p. m.

DAY AT 2:30 P. M.

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A FEW good books will make the idle, between-time moments of your vacation pleasant periods of diversion and relaxation.

Thousands of interesting books for grown-ups include some of the best fiction and essays of recent years.

Wholesome juveniles for the Children that provide interesting, worth-while reading for the rainy, hot, or dull hours of summer when the child-mind is most receptive.

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"The sure guarantee of national safety is in the greatness of unselfish character. We cannot be true citizens of the great republic unless we are first of all citizens of the republic of God. Go to Church Sunday and help our nation to endure as seeing Him who is invisible."

Rev. Josiah Sibley, D.D., Second Presbyterian Church, Michigan Ave. and 20th St.

BAPTIST CHURCH, 11th and Madison Sts.

STRANGERS' SUMMER CHURCH, Open all day every day to all the people. Services Sunday 9:30, 11, 5:30, 7, and 8. Col. P. E. Hope in the evening. Johnstone Myers in the morning.

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10:30 a. m.: "The Faith and the Flag." 8 p. m.: "The World's Greatest Story." MUSIC BY CHOIRS AND SOLOISTS.

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SUNDAY, JULY 3. SERVICES: Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m.

*FIRST CHURCH—401 W. Madison St. Reading room, 3930 Broadway.

*SECOND CHURCH—401 W. Madison St. Reading room, 3930 Broadway.

*THIRD CHURCH—211 W. Washington St. Reading room, 3930 Broadway.

*FOURTH CHURCH—Harvard and W. Madison Sts. Reading room, 3930 Broadway.

*FIFTH CHURCH—454-50 Dorchester St. Reading room, 3930 Broadway.

*SIXTH CHURCH—1821 Prairie av. No Sunday evening services.

*SEVENTH CHURCH—1104 Indiana av. Reading room, 1004 Wisconsin av.

*EIGHTH CHURCH—1004 Wisconsin av. Reading room, 1004 Wisconsin av.

*NINTH CHURCH—6248 Kimbark av. Reading room, 6248 Kimbark av.

*TENTH CHURCH—400 Blackstone av. Reading room, 400 Blackstone av.

*ELEVENTH CHURCH—3540 Logan Blvd. Reading room, 3540 Logan Blvd.

*TWELFTH CHURCH—Wentworth and Lake Sts. Reading room, 3930 Broadway.

*THIRTEENTH CHURCH—1017 Longwood St. Reading room, 1017 Longwood St.

*FOURTEENTH CHURCH—1017 Longwood St. Reading room, 1017 Longwood St.

*FIFTEENTH CHURCH—523 W. Lake St. Reading room, 523 W. Lake St.

*SIXTEENTH CHURCH—715 Lunt av. Reading room, 715 Lunt av.

*SEVENTEENTH CHURCH—1017 Longwood St. Reading room, 1017 Longwood St.

*EIGHTEENTH CHURCH—1017 Longwood St. Reading room, 1017 Longwood St.

*NINETEENTH CHURCH—1017 Longwood St. Reading room, 1017 Longwood St.

*TWENTIETH CHURCH—1017 Longwood St. Reading room, 1017 Longwood St.

*TWENTY-FIRST CHURCH—1017 Longwood St. Reading room, 1017 Longwood St.

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*THIRTY-NINTH CHURCH—1017 Longwood St. Reading room, 1017 Longwood St.

*FORTYTH CHURCH—1017 Longwood St. Reading room, 1017 Longwood St.

*FORTY-FIRST CHURCH—1017 Longwood St. Reading room, 1017 Longwood St.

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*FIFTY-FIFTH CHURCH—1017 Longwood St. Reading room, 1017 Longwood St.

STATE STREET BUSIER; BUYING BEING RESUMED

Retail Sales Show a Big Increase in 2 Weeks.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Chicago's shopping district is now resuming one of the most cheerful seasons that the business situation in general is ready to sit up and yell for nourishment as fast as prices recede to what the public considers a stabilized level. Buying is being resumed. The public is loosening its purse strings. Despite the decline in purchasing power due to unemployment, the volume of retail sales within the last two weeks has grown rapidly. The casual observer, sauntering through the State street stores in the last few days, has been impressed with the indications of increasing trade. Compared with a month ago, many departments in the large stores are crowded. Business is brisker, and the same holds true of many of the shops along Michigan avenue. There is optical evidence that buying has made a substantial inroad—it is common enough now to wait five or ten minutes to get a clerk, where a month ago the moment a prospective customer poked his nose inside the door a squad of them rushed to give him attention.

"Business Picking Up."

A tour up and down the retail region in the last two days found clerks and department managers generally echoing one observation. "Business is picking up rapidly." Many casual chats with salesmen and saleswomen indicated that the increased buying has not struck the upper strata of the more expensive goods, nor yet the inferior bargain grades, nearly as much as it has the great class of substantial goods in between.

The head of a large State street store, in generalizing upon the resumption of buying said yesterday, that during the first six months of 1921, business measured in dollars was in excess of the first six months of 1920. The drop in prices would mean that the actual volume of business in his store for the first half of this year was about 10 per cent larger than in 1920.

During the first half of June, buying dropped off. It looked like a slow month. But during the last fifteen days of June, according to this expert's figures buying revived to such an extent that trade in June, measured in dollars, was not more than 10 per cent behind that of June, 1920. As the last month has seen more price slashes, it would mean that this June business ran almost one-third higher in volume than in June of last year.

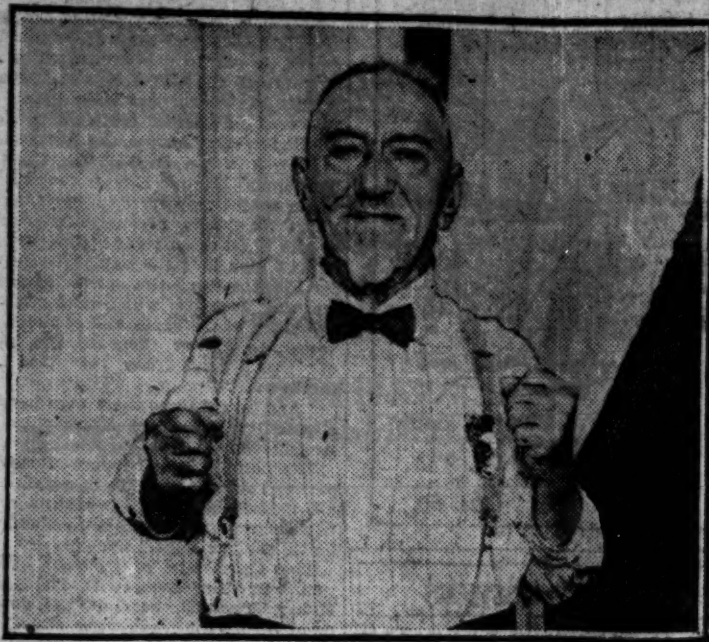
Real Values Interest Public.

Of course, not all shops have fared as well as this, but it has not been an uncommon experience at all. Where prices have been cut to the point where the public sees real value in them and a probability of a further reduction, the purchasers respond. At present the largest demand seems to be for women's apparel of all kinds. Summer dresses, wash garments, hosiery, lingerie, and hats have sold in as large volume as normally.

President in New Jersey for a Visit Over Fourth

Raritan, N. J., July 1.—President Woodrow Wilson, accompanied by a party of 60 friends, arrived in Raritan today for a four-day visit. Fourth of July celebration at the home of Senator Joseph R. Frelinghuysen.

FULL OF PEP AT 88



Conrad Vierling, member of the senior class of the Louisville gymnastic association, here for the Turners' convention, is 88 years old, but he is still as spry as most young men. He surprised those who watched the stunts he went through yesterday at Riverview park.

88 YEARS OLD, BUT GYMNAST TRICKS ARE EASY FOR HIM

"Never Bothered by a Wife," Turner Says.

Conrad Vierling is 88 years old, yet he is as spry as any young man one could name. He is a member of the senior class of the Louisville Gymnastic association, and he took part yesterday in the program of the Turners held in Riverview park.

"How can you do these exercises, grandpa?" some one asked him. "How can you do them so easily, and in such heat?"

The old man smiled and winked. "Easy enough," he said. "I never was bothered by a wife. I like the ladies, tall ones, small ones—all that. But when it comes to marrying them—ah, no!"

Another Gymnast Is 75.

Mr. Vierling is the oldest man in the senior class. Edward Drenthstadt, the next oldest, is 75. The youngest of the nine is 44 years old—a mere infant compared to Conrad Vierling.

The Turners held a model exhibition in Medinah Temple last night. Tomorrow the women will hold a swimming and diving contest at 9 o'clock in the morning in the Lincoln park lagoon.

Taft's Commission as Chief Justice Is Signed

Washington, D. C., July 1.—The commission of former President Taft as chief justice of the United States was signed today by Attorney General Daugherty.

MARSHALS FAIL TO FIND EXPERTS; LANDIS SETS TIME

And Judge Is Positive He Expects Attendance.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

The city's five building and real estate experts, who have refused information requested regarding their income taxes, didn't meet Judge Landis yesterday. They are expected, however, next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

United States deputy marshals, armed with attachments, hunted for the experts a large part of Thursday night—but in vain.

Perhaps Judge Landis was a trifle disappointed, but he didn't show it. He listened attentively to the statement of Attorney Francis L. Lewis for Ernest H. Lyons, while Attorney John C. Farwell for Arthur S. Merigold stood near by. The judge apparently was in a gentle mood. His tone was kindly, his demeanor was considerate, and his action was generous but positive.

Asks No Embarrassing Questions.

He asked no question about how it happened that each of the five were inaccessible to deputy marshals, or what the maid at the Lyons home in Evanston told the deputy marshal regarding the departure of Lyons Thursday from the city. Again he was considerate in fixing the bonds at \$1,000, and later still more so in eliminating the necessity for bond altogether upon the promise of the lawyer that he would produce the experts next Wednesday.

He was generous in suggesting Wednesday when the lawyer had only asked for delay until Tuesday. But he was extremely positive in insisting

KATE R. O'HARE LOSES CHANCE TO SPEAK; KIDNAPED

Twin Falls, Idaho, July 1.—Kate Richards O'Hare, Socialist writer and lecturer, who was released from federal prison by President Wilson after she had served fourteen months of a sentence for violation of the espionage law, was this afternoon kidnaped by a party of a dozen or more unidentified men. She had come here to deliver a lecture tonight.

Inadequate descriptions of her abductors have been furnished the authorities, but no trace of them has been found. One report is that she is being carried 150 miles across the desert into Nevada.

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YELLOW CAB CO. SECURES CAMP FOR EMPLOYEES

The Yellow Cab company has leased a 40-acre wooded farm near Oswego, Ill., on the Fox river, as a rest camp for its 4,000 employees and their families.

The camp will be open July 4. In addition to tents, which will accommodate approximately 800 persons at once, the company has built a dance pavilion, strung a number of swings, and has put in a complete playground for children. A physician and nurse will occupy the company hospital on the premises.

The company is furnishing the camp complete with the exception of food. Each family will have its own tent, own stove, and its own equipment.

FREIGHT TRAIN KILLS MAN.
Julius van de Zande was killed yesterday by a Chicago and Alton freight train in the yards at Albany avenue. He lived at 3148 West 42d place.

that the lawyer promise—and remember he had promised—to produce the experts Wednesday without more effort and work on the part of the government.

Experts of the Big Fees.
These are the experts who collected in about a year \$2,742,000 from the city treasury for their services. To recover this sum for the benefit of the taxpayers of Chicago The Tribune company has started a taxpayer's suit in both the Superior and Circuit courts. The continuance in the Superior court suit, granted at the request of Mayor Thompson and the city proper, will expire July 10.

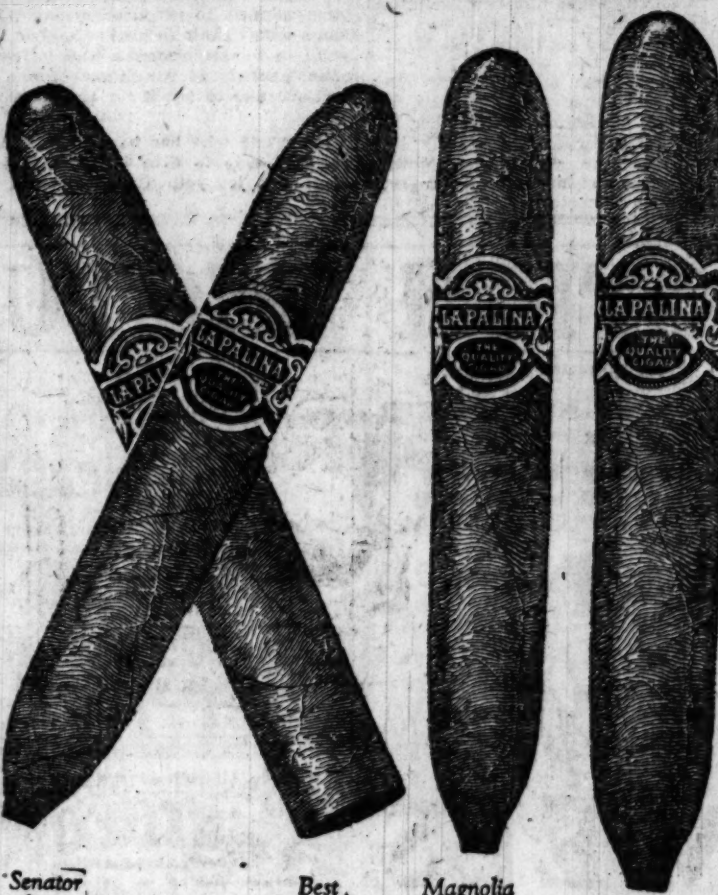
Bishop Sumner Loses Suit Against Oregon Preacher

Portland, Ore., July 1.—[Special.]—A judgment for the defendant was given in the state circuit court here today in the case of the board of trustees of Trinity Episcopal church, brought by the Right Rev. Walter Taylor Sumner, bishop of Oregon, against the Rev. Dr. A. A. Morrison, its rector, charging fraud in connection with a deal for land purchased for a school site.

TAKE a spin in the country in a 1921 Touring Car; luxurious and private in appearance. They bear no names, insignia or discolorations.

The rate is \$4.00 per hour. Special rates for long trips.

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LA PALINA
The Quality Cigar Since 1896
Always Strikes Twelve With the Man Who Knows Good Cigars

THE keen smoker recognizes, at the first puff, that there is a new enjoyment in this exquisite blending of finest Java wrapper with the selected Vuelta Abajo, Havana filler in La Palinas.

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Remember It's Imported Java Wrapper

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A More Convenient Way to Use Delicious Hawaiian Pineapple

Crushed or Grated

For baking pies, cakes or tarts, for fixing salads, making snowy sherbets and countless other dainty desserts you will find it most convenient to use Hawaiian Crushed or Grated Pineapple.

Like the sliced pineapple with which you are more familiar, the Crushed or Grated is real, sun-ripened Hawaiian fruit with all the native lusciousness and flavor intact.

If you want to know how good it really is, serve it as a dessert just as it comes from the container. It is a most delicious dish, excellent for growing children.

Buy Hawaiian Crushed or Grated Pineapple at your grocer's in half dozen or dozen lots. He has it in assorted sizes to suit your needs.

Send for our recipe book containing many good suggestions for using pineapple, including the recipe for the Pineapple Pie which won first prize at the Cleveland Food Show.

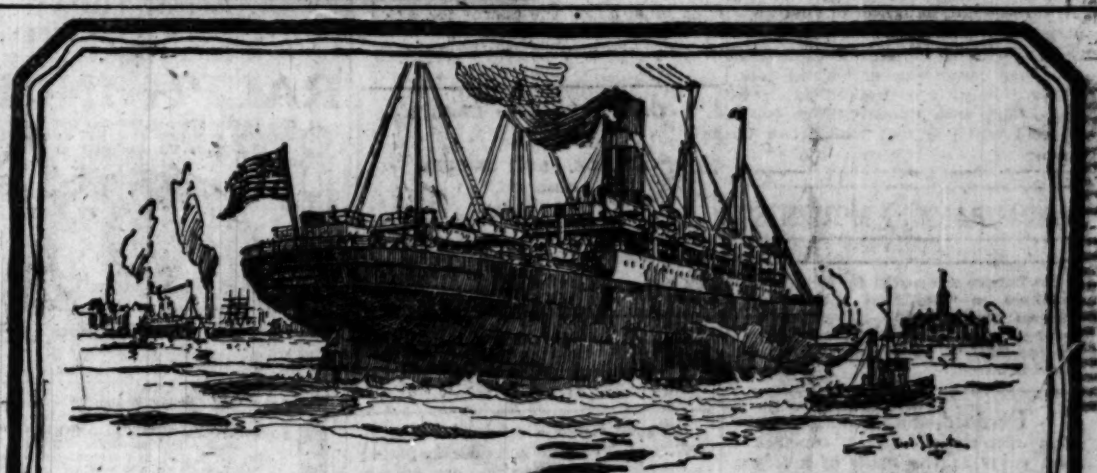
ASSOCIATION OF HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE PACKERS
58 East Washington St., Chicago

Pineapple Cream Cakes

1 cup butter or butter substitute, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1/4 cup milk, 1/4 cup flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder. Cream butter, add sugar gradually and well beaten egg. Mix sifted flour, baking powder and salt, and add alternately with milk to first mixture. Bake in moderately hot oven. Spread Pineapple Filling between layers, and sprinkle top with powdered sugar.

Pineapple Cream Filling

2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup water, 1 cup Crushed or Grated Hawaiian Pineapple, 2 egg yolks, 1 teaspoon butter. Mix cornstarch and sugar, then add one half of the water (boiling). Cook until clear and then add pineapple which has been heated, egg yolks well beaten, remaining water and butter. One tablespoon lemon juice may be added if desired.



Direct to Hamburg

The American Line service from New York to Hamburg is a dependable and convenient means of business travel to Germany.

You land in the commercial gateway to Central Europe, without passport complications in other countries en route.

First to reestablish direct service to Germany after the war, the American Line has not missed a scheduled sailing since December, 1919.

This record of promptness and dependability is important to business envoys whose time is valuable, as well as to shippers. The liners Mongolia and Manchuria provide excellent first-class accommodations at moderate rates, in addition to third-class.

The new 17,200-ton Minnekahda, third-class exclusively, appeals especially to those who would make the trip on an economy basis.

Book immediately via American Line if you are going to Germany.

The American Line is associated with the White Star Line and the Red Star Line in the International Mercantile Marine Company.

SAILINGS—NEW YORK TO HAMBURG
MANCHURIA Via Cherbourg July 14—Aug. 25
MONGOLIA Via Cherbourg July 28
MINNEKAHDA "The Democratic Ship" Aug. 11

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Woodstock, Ill., 1 hour from Chicago. Cane Tustin, Headmaster. Our ideal—For Every Todd Boy a Good Citizen. Boys 7 to 18 years. Boys Hall, First National Bank Building. For catalog, address Box 20, Allen, Ill.

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TRAIN FOR BOOK ON EVENING COURSE IN BUSINESS TRAINING
Northwestern University School of Commerce
412 Northwestern University Building
Lake and Dearborn Sts., Chicago

DAWES PREDICTS U. S. SAVING OF \$900,000,000

Washington, D. C., July 1.—Charles Dawes of Chicago took the oath as director of the budget today in the presence of President Harding and the bureau chiefs who will prepare the figures for the first United States budget. The president told the bureau chiefs that Mr. Dawes was to be "obeyed without question." Mr. Dawes set as his goal a saving of \$900,000,000. Survey was ordered in all departments. The results are to be submitted to the president, showing what economies can be made effecting savings in present appropriations. Then the sums fixed by the president are to be taken as the maximum available in each department. The balance, in each case, is to be set aside under the title of a "general reserve."

Savings Desired by Dawes.
The saving desired by Mr. Dawes is on the appropriations already authorized. The first actual budget will deal with the fiscal year of 1922. Money for the fiscal year of 1922, which began

today, has been appropriated. The sum voted by congress is close to \$4,000,000,000. The money available includes some unexpended balances, continuing appropriations, and the money voted to take care of deficiencies.

Directing the bureau chiefs to obey Mr. Dawes, President Harding called attention to the fact that he intends to keep in close touch with the work of the budget bureau. This bureau is to have its estimates ready for congress in December. Mr. Harding cited an incident of the war as the sort of thing he wants to avoid.

The president said at one time the shipping board and the Emergency Fleet corporation were having trouble getting steel. He said he was visited by the chairman of the steel industries board, who said he had read of the difficulties in the papers.

Didn't Know Natural Conference.
Mr. Harding said he had asked this man if he knew either the chairman of the shipping board or of the Emergency Fleet corporation, and received a negative reply. Mr. Harding said those men apparently had been trying to get steel "over the head" of the man who was chairman of the steel industries board.

The president declared that one of the foreign diplomats had been instructed to watch the budget work closely and report to his government. The president said the American people were watching the work no less closely, and the success he hoped would attend it was a matter of world interest.

HOWAT FOUND GUILTY BY JURY; ASKS NEW TRIAL

Columbus, Kas., July 1.—Alexander Howat and August Dorchy, president and vice president of the Kansas Miners' union, were found guilty of violating the Kansas industrial court law criminally by calling a strike by a jury in the Cherokee county District court this afternoon.

The jury found Howat and Dorchy guilty of a misdemeanor.

Although Howat had been adjudged guilty of previous offenses against the industrial court this was his first conviction by a jury.

"It was the judge's instructions that did it," Howat declared. "I was guilty of a felony or guilty of nothing."

The courtroom was filled when the jury's verdict was read. Many miners were in town. There was no demonstration.

Chief Inspects Bullet Proof "Black Maria"
The first of six new patrol wagons, bullet proof and burglar or bandit proof, was brought into the loop yesterday for inspection by Chief Fitzmorris.

The wagons resemble those now in use, but the bodies are of wood so concealed in layers a bullet cannot pass through. Windows are at the top, the glass is reinforced with wire net.

BIRTHS INCREASE AND DEATHS LOSE IN CHICAGO RACE

If the present birth and death rate curves keep bending until 1921, or thereabouts, Chicago will be an overpopulated and deathless city.

4,583 in June of last year, according to There were 5,511 birth as compared to 4,583 in June of last year according to health department records, and in spite of an estimated increase in population of 50,000, deaths numbered only 2,291 as compared to 2,340 last year.

Chicago's fate is illustrated by the following birth and death figures for the first six months of the two years:

	1920.	1921.
Births	25,326	30,404
Deaths	20,876	16,063

The increase in the number of births for the period was 5,078 and the decrease in deaths 4,513.

"Battle of St. Mihiel" in Grant Park Tonight

Five hundred overseas veterans will go "over the top" in the "Battle of St. Mihiel" in a huge arena at Van Buren street in Grant park tonight. The spectacle is being produced by Sol Sal Mar post No. 225 of the American Legion, for the benefit of "forgotten fighters." A large display of fireworks will follow the battle.



Good goods, good values, good service and 100 per cent satisfaction to you, or your money back.

New summer colorings in suits

These suits are of finest quality, tailored in the best of soft custom-like construction; richly silk lined. Hart Schaffner & Marx made them; worth \$75 and \$80; they're

\$50

Great sale of blue serge suits

We can fit any figure you have; and fit you right; Australian serges, indigo dyed

Finest blue serges, silk lined, \$65 values

\$45

Finest blue serges, mohair lined, \$50 values

\$37⁵⁰

Extreme values in suits, \$35

New summer weaves and soft colorings, the latest models for men and young men. Very stylish, very excellent suits. Good \$50 values, \$35

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

Riverview

WESTERN HILL MOUNT CLYBOURN AVENUE / ROSCOE BLVD

Our 9th Annual FIREWORKS SPECTACLE

"Chicago Pioneer Days"

Depicted in

THEARLE-DUFFIELD'S MAGNIFICENT

"BOOST CHICAGO" FIREWORKS DISPLAYS

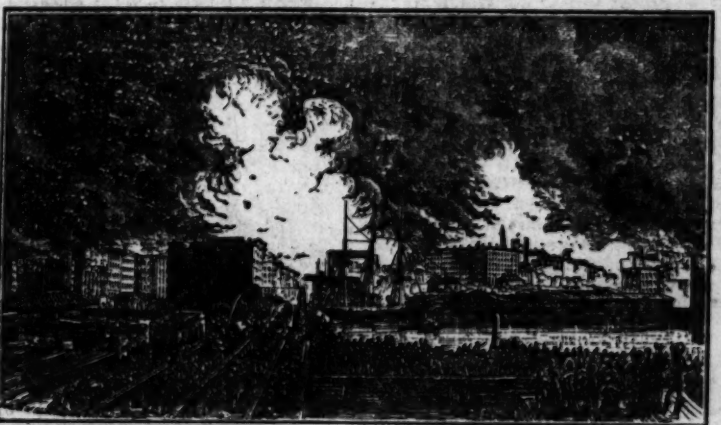
Nightly at 8
Starting Sat. **JULY 2**

(SURFACE LINES TO GATES)

Marvelous in Beauty! Transcendent! Inexpressible!
Glorious Beyond Description!
No Such Exhibition of Pyrotechny
Since the Columbian Exposition!

PRINCIPAL EPISODES DEPICTED

"Ft. Dearborn Massacre" "Great Chicago Fire"



"Chicago Afire!"—Scene in Riverview's Big Spectacle

Blackened and bleeding, helpless, panting, prone
On the charred fragments of her shattered throne
Lies she who stood but yesterday alone.

Queen of the West! by some on-chamber taught
To lift the glory of Aladdin's court,
Then lose the spell that all that wonder wrought.

—Bret Harte.

The Exhibition Closing With

"La Grande Fete du Feu"

(Festival of Fire)

In which the sky's blue and violet wealth of color is transformed by the Midas-like touch of Pyrotechny into gold, silver and pearl, with all the iridescent tints of the pearl softly shimmering thro' the sun-like rays of gold, and the moon-like rays of silver—with showers of jewels blended in fusion, drooping in graceful spirals and festoons, irradiating all the colors of the rainbow.

Don't Miss These Wonderful Fire Pictures

PLENTY OF ROOM — GRAND STAND SEATS 6,000 —
—Mostly Open Folding Chairs—

Special Features—July 4 Program

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MICHIGAN. MICHIGAN.



FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATE IN ST. JOSEPH BENTON HARBOR

BOXING CONTEST

World's Champion, Jack Dempsey, Referee
BENNY LEONARD vs. SAILOR FREEDMAN
THREE OTHER STAR BOUTS

Band Concerts Day and Night: Dancing, Boating, Bathing, Fishing and Other Amusements

\$1 Round Trip 75c One Way Week Days
Day Excursion

DANCING FREE! ON ALL EXCURSION TRIPS
Music and Entertainment by Kalamazoo's Famous Hawaiian Orchestra and Entertainers

Leave Chicago 8:30 A. M. Returning, leave St. Joseph-Benton Harbor 4:30 P. M. Arrive Chicago 8:45 P. M. Three hours' continuous enjoyment in Michigan's land of fruit and flowers.

4th of July Schedule

Saturday, July 2nd	Monday, July 4th
Leave Chicago 9:30 A. M.	Leave Chicago 9:30 A. M.
" " 1:30 P. M.	" " 10:00 A. M.
" " 11:30 P. M.	" " 10:00 A. M.
Sunday, July 3rd	Tuesday, July 5th
Leave Chicago 10:00 A. M.	Leave Chicago 9:30 A. M.
" " 10:00 A. M.	" " 11:30 A. M.

\$1.75 ROUND TRIP SUNDAYS and
Day Excursion HOLIDAYS

Leave Chicago 10:00 A. M. Returning leave St. Joseph-Benton Harbor 5:00 P. M. Arrive Chicago 9:15 P. M. Three hours on shore.

Regular rate good any time, \$1.25 each way.

Grand Rapids, Holland, Saugatuck, Macatawa Park, \$8.20 round trip Waukegan, Ottawa Beach, \$5.50

Leave Chicago daily, 10:45 P. M. Special Daylight Trip every Saturday, leaving Chicago at 1:30 P. M. Extra Daylight Trip July 5th, leave Chicago 11:30 A. M.

All Steamers Operated on Daylight Saving Time

Hotel Ottawa, Ottawa Beach
Michigan's Renowned Resort Hotel is reached by the steamer of the
Graham & Morton Line

Docks: Wabash Ave. and South Water St. Phone Control 111

CANADA. CANADA.



Algonquin

Nearest Great
Governmental Park
To Chicago

Just North of Toronto. Only 700 Miles Away, with a
**Round-Trip Summer
Tourist Fare of Only \$42.28**

2,721 square miles of international playgrounds dedicated in perpetuity to health, sport, natural wildness, and to the protection of all animals and birds within its confines. A magnificently forested domain, marvelously jeweled with sparkling lakes and laced with silvery streams.

Constant opportunity to see and photograph wild but harmless animals and birds. Bear, deer, beaver, otter, mink, marten, fisher, raccoon, fox, ermine, muskrat. All birds native to the Canadian Highlands. Fishing permitted. Brook trout, black bass, black spotted salmon trout, gray trout and a variety of other species.

GOOD HOTELS, RUT TIC CAMPS AND FREE CAMP SITES

To properly compare Algonquin with other National Parks, be sure to get copy of Grand Trunk special Algonquin Park folder which also gives hotel rates and cost of living.

Apply: 64 W. Adams St., Phone Randolph 3184; 161 W. Jackson Blvd., Phone Wabash 4600, or write J. D. McDONALD, G. P. A., 112 W. Adams St., Chicago.

Stop Off at Algonquin Park
Going East—Additional Cost Small

MICHIGAN. COLORADO.



HEALTH RESORTS

GRAND VIEW HEALTH RESORT
LESS THAN 1 HOUR FROM CHICAGO
All Buildings Strictly Fireproof

MUD BATHS
"NATURE'S CURE" FOR
RHEUMATISM

ECZEMA AND KINDRED DISEASES
Wonderful Results in a Very Short Time
A Splendid and Interesting Golf Course
For Free Illustrated Booklet Address
WAUKESHA MOOR BATH CO.
WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN
Open All the Year 'Round

Back of the cold type of Tribune advertising are warm blooded enthusiastic merchants—men with whom you like to deal.

1921 Is Rewarding Fight

SEC GEN SPORT W

HOOL TB
\$100,000
PLUMBER

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JAMES A. HOOL,
(Wabash Photo)
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The "Big Doings" at Jersey City

will be fully and accurately reported in today's EVENING AMERICAN

Over the banker's desk, at the breakfast table, on the sidewalks, indoors or out, wherever men and women congregate, the all-important subject of conversation today is the impending tilt between Georges and Jack.



TRACK and FIELD
Events Well Reported

Both college and school events are thoroughly covered by a staff of expert writers, and no event of consequence is neglected. At the two great colleges special correspondents are alert for the very latest news and gossip of the track and field men.



Chicago SWIMMERS
Are Plentiful

With miles upon miles of fine beaches, the river and park lagoons, the indoor tanks, it is no wonder that stellar swimming events, professional and amateur, are frequent here. You will always find them splendidly reported on the sports pages.

Chicago Is Keen
for TENNIS

So the Evening American "covers" for its readers every tournament of importance, and always provides a full quota of news of the courts.



The
SPORT
of
KINGS

Although we have none of it at home, Chicago is tremendously interested in horse racing. Each day the Evening American gives last minute news from the tracks so that the city's appetite for racing may be satisfied in some measure even if we have no local meets.

Ed Smith will report the battle from the ringside for readers of the EVENING AMERICAN



This writer, whose analytical and unbiased observation of fights and fighters has earned for him nationwide recognition as a fight authority, has spent weeks in the rival camps. He will report the titular struggle point by point. T. A. Dorgan ("Tad"), Jim Corbett, former heavyweight champion, and a staff of expert observers will assist him.

EVERY form of sports and athletics is well represented in the two fine sports pages of the EVENING AMERICAN. Each story is written and edited by experts, and each bears the stamp of authority.



With the OARSMEN

Rowing is not yet as popular a sport in Chicago as it some day will be, but thousands of people are interested in it. So the Evening American reports all that is news about the regattas and inter-club events.



POLO Is Expensive
but Popular

Maybe that is why so many people who cannot play it are interested in the game. Right now it is more popular than ever in Chicago, where the recent International match was closely followed. At home and abroad the Evening American gives the best news of the game.



"SAILING, SAILING, Over the..."

Wonderful Lake Michigan, with its fresh breezes and sheltered harbors, appeals strongly to the sailor's heart. The lagoons and inlets are dotted with fine craft, and racing is a popular sport. No event escapes the nautical experts on the sports staff, who write with fine understanding of the game.



Vail Writes
About GOLF

This famous Britisher is an international authority and his articles are eagerly read. Local golf is adequately "covered"

by writers who know game and players.

FOOTBALL
as a Major Sport



A bit out of season right now, it is true, but important enough to call attention to because of the fine treatment football news receives in season. Complete reports of the Eastern and Western games, with detailed accounts of local games.

BASKETBALL Has Many
Followers

Like football, it's a trifle hot to talk about it, but in season it tanks high in amateur sports. Each season the Evening American gives all the news of the basketball, the events being covered always by special writers.

The BOX SCORE
Edition

The National game is always given full space, and the famous "Box Score" edition each day tells Cub and Sox fans how their favorites behaved against the rival teams. And usually "First With the Latest."



We Have No
BOXING, Either



Boxing is another sport we must read about unless we want to travel far and expensively. And because so many people are interested in it (and would like to have it at home) it is always fully treated by the sports page experts. All stellar events everywhere are carefully reported, and the Evening American's sports pages are considered by many the court of last resort in all matters pertaining to the fistic art.

Everybody is interested in some sport, amateur or professional, indoor or out. So to be an all-round good newspaper the EVENING AMERICAN maintains a staff of sports writers and experts to make its sports pages interesting at all seasons. If you are not now reading about sports events in the EVENING AMERICAN, there is no time like today to begin.

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